



Telephone 788-8996

Agawam Independent

Vol. 12, No. 19.

4

AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1969

By Subscription \$1.50 Per Year — 5c Per Copy

Married in California



(Pulaski Photo)

MRS. LEROY F. SCHWANKE, JR.

The wedding of Miss Carol Ann Bartolucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agostino Bartolucci of 35 Harvey Johnson Drive, Agawam, and Leroy Frederick Schwanke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schwanke, Sr., of 620 South 10th St., Livingston, Mont., took place last Saturday in St. John's Catholic Church in Encinitas, Calif. The Rev. John Moore, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight silk organza and hand-clipped peau d'ange lace over silk pea d'soie, fashioned

with cameo neckline, demi sleeves, an A-line skirt with a full Watteau court train. She carried a Bible with orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. James Byrd was matron of honor and Orvis Loverly was best man. A reception followed the ceremony at Torreys Pine Inn.

Mrs. Schwanke graduated from Westfield State College and is a teacher in Anaheim, Calif., where the couple will reside. Mr. Schwanke graduated from the University of Montana and is serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Truxtun at San Diego.

Chalkliners Will Present "Circus In The Wind" Saturday

COME, COME and JOIN the fun will be the words heard ringing from the Country Barn Playhouse, Saturday, Aug. 16th, as the Agawam Chalkliners' Summer Theatre presents "CIRCUS IN THE WIND" by Aurand Harris. The play is a delightful show for children. It will be presented at two performances, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Country Barn Playhouse is located rear of 1822 Main St., Agawam.

The group of performers and workers who have been working diligently on this play since May are: James Clifford, Binky Algar, John Clifford, Lynn McManus, Linda Davis, Michael Welch, Marie Beshaw and Alexandria Szmyt. The play is under the direction of William Gowdy.

Tickets for Saturday's performances may be obtained from any member or by calling 733-6156, 781-4896 or 737-4496. Tickets

will also be available at show time.

Jaycees To Sponsor Dance Aug. 22

The Jaycees will sponsor a "Rock Band in the Round" Friday night, Aug. 22, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Agawam High School Football Field. Bob Allen of WHYN will be the master of ceremonies and will present "The Retrievers," a local band, for the enjoyment of area teenagers.

Chairman William Egan stated that the band will perform on a round platform at the north end of the field. Refreshments will be available from the Jaycees-ettes during the evening.

The latest in recorded songs will be raffled off by Allen at the intermissions. In event of rain the program will be rescheduled for Saturday the 23rd.

Child Day Care Center To Open Soon

Working Mothers having children 3, 4 and 5 years of age requiring care during hours of employment will be interested in hearing the Valley Community Church of Feeding Hills is proposing a Day Care Center to begin after Labor Day.

Should there be sufficient interest in the project a meeting of all mothers will be held and the program outlined for them. Matters relating to care, feeding, creative activity, play and rest will be adequately dealt with by competent directors.

Mothers are urged to register their initial interest by calling 739-7940 or 737-5248; after 6 p.m. 734-7754 or 736-0310. No final commitments will be made until late this month.

Andrews Heads Republican Ticket Committee For Fun Fest

Laurence Andrews has been appointed chairman of the Ticket Sales Committee for the annual Republican Fun Fest and Barbecue to be held at St. John's Field, Leonard St., Agawam, from 1:30 thru 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23rd.

Mr. Andrews is an active member of the Republican Town Committee and is presently serving on the Agawam Finance Board having held the position of chairman in 1968.

He extends a most cordial invitation to all residents of Agawam and their friends, regardless of party affiliation, to come to St. John's Field and enjoy a delicious Chicken Barbecue,

with fresh corn-on-the-cob, potato salad, tossed salad, Vienna rolls, butter, coffee, tea, or milk and ice cream.

Everyone will be given the opportunity to meet Edward W. Connelly and George L. Reynolds, Selectmen of Agawam. Also present will be a personal representative of Gov. Francis W. Sargent, State Senator George Hammond, Rep. Vernon R. Farnsworth, and Republican State Chairman, Josiah A. Spaulding.

Barbecue tickets may be obtained from Chairman, Laurence Andrews, or from any one of the following persons: Paul Adams, Jr., Natalie George, Richard Brindle, Frank Christola, Vincent Caroleo, Edward Connelly, Elmer Cascio, Albert Christopher, Kenneth Clouse, David Ladizki, Leslie Moore, (Please Turn To Page 3)

Finalist in Teen Talent Contest



DONALD CABRA

Donald Cabra, 17, will be participating in the national finals of the Teen Talent Search Contest in Dallas, Texas, Aug. 19 and 20.

He won first place in the instrumental solo division in the Southern New England contest held in Springfield, Mass., and in the Northeast Regional in Elizabeth, N. J., thus making him eligible to compete in the National finals.

Daigle Elected V.P. By N.E. Mobilehome

Frank J. Sparks, Jr., Executive Director of the New England Mobilehome Association has announced the election of Mr. Roger Daigle as First Vice-President of the New England Mobilehome Association for the coming year. Mr. Daigle was unanimously elected at the Annual Convention of the Association held recently at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Lexington, Massachusetts. Mr. Daigle has served during the past year as the Association's Second Vice-President and he also served as a member of the Association's Massachusetts Legislative Committee.

Mr. Roger Daigle is a partner in the North Shore Trailer Co. in Peabody, Mass. His term of office will run until June 1970.

Donald is a senior at the Agawam High School and plays trombone in the High School Band.

He is also a member of the Western Mass. Young People's Symphony Orchestra.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cabra of 86 Peros Drive, Agawam.

Country Fun Fair Set For Saturday

Come and spend Saturday, the 16th, at the Agawam United Methodist Church on Mill St., across from the Agawam High School, in Agawam. We are having an old-fashioned Country Fun Fair on the church grounds, starting at 10 a.m., and continuing all day.

Some of the booths to be featured at the Fun Fair are: home baked goods, aprons, flowers and flower arrangements, woodenware, used books, tag sale.

Hot dogs and cold drinks will be sold at the snack bar. There will be pony rides for the children.

To complete the day a public smorgasbord will be served in the church hall with sittings at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for adults are \$2 and children \$1. For reservations (Please Turn To Page 3)

Senior Center Activities

Registrations are still open at the Agawam Senior Center for: The bus trip to Hampton Beach, N.H., on Monday, August 25. Quite a few have signed up so far but there are vacancies still available. The bus will leave the Center at 7 a.m. and return at 7 p.m., thus allowing a full day at the beach to enjoy the many attractions there. The bus fare is \$5.

The bus trip to the Red Sox-Athletics baseball game at Fenway Park on Thursday, August 28, for both men and women, still has room for additional people. The price of the bus ride and ticket to the game is \$6.50. Now that the season is getting close to the end, not too many dates are left for people to have this outing in Boston.

Reservations should be made at the Center by telephoning 732-8451 Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

By the way, did you know that the Recreation Director for the Parks and Playground Commission has his office in the Senior Center?

Democratic Picnic Set for Saturday

The Democratic Town Democratic picnic is all set for Saturday evening at the Polish-American Club on Southwick St., Feeding Hills. A social hour at 6:30 will precede a smorgasbord to be served at 7:30.

Dancing will follow to the music of "The Frogs."

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The last card party in the present series of Whist Parties was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory. The door prize winners were: Blonda LaBelle, Rose Noonan, Florence Lacemark and Eva Lyman.

Mysteries prize winners were Florence Lacemark, Jessie Tompkins and Nils Jensen. Ladies ace prize winner was Gladys Cortes (Please Turn To Page 3)

WORKING MOTHERS

A Day Care Center for Your Children

• BEGINNING AFTER LABOR DAY •

If interested call 739-7940 or RE 7-5248.

After 6 p.m. 734-7754 or 736-0310.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
FEEDING HILLS

CHURCH NEWS

AGAWAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam
 Rev. Ronald G. Oakland,
 Minister
 Mrs. Richard Fearn, Organist
 Miss Donna Ashton, Organist
 Mrs. Marshall Keyes,
 Sanctuary Choir Director
 Mrs. Kenneth Alexander,
 Jr. Youth Choir Director
 Sunday—9:30 a.m. Church at
 Worship. Nursery for infants.
 Summer Church School through
 6th Grade—children are to go
 directly to classes. 6-8:30 p.m.
 Youth Fellowship.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
 Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Organist
 Mrs. Nancy Lund, Choir Director
 Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
 Church Secretary
 Union Services 9:30 a.m. —
 Union Services will continue in
 the Baptist Church with Rev.
 Benjamin T. Lockhart guiding
 the worship. Everyone is invited.
 Services will be held on the five
 Sundays in August.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
 Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney,
 Minister
 Randall L. Nofall, Organist
 Cynthia A. Meyer, Choir Director
 Sunday — 10 a.m. Worship
 service conducted by Rev. Ar-
 thur N. Sweeney.

Agricultural research has de-
 veloped an oblong tomato for eas-
 er handling in shipping, packag-
 ing and in the kitchen.

Why The Christian Science Monitor recommends you read your local newspaper

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 formed of what's happening in your
 area—community events, public
 meetings, stories about people in
 your vicinity. These you can't—and
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ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.,
 Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.
 Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30
 to 8:30 p.m. confessions.
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Sundays—7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
 and 5:30 p.m.
 Week days—7 a.m. and 5:30
 p.m.
 Holy days—7 and 9 a.m., 5:30
 and 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesdays—7:30 p.m. St. An-
 thony Devotions.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS
 Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.
 Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.
 Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 Confessions.
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30
 a. m. Masses.
 Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous
 Medal Novena Devotions.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
 Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Com-
 munion; 10 a.m. Festival Service;
 7 p.m. Evening prayer.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
 Rev. Albert Blanchard
 Saturday — Confessions 4 to
 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30,
 11:45 a.m.
 Tuesday—5:30 p.m., Mass fol-
 lowed by Miraculous Medal No-
 vena.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Daily Mass—7 a.m.
 Saturday—8 a.m. Mass — 4:30
 and 7:30 Confessions.
 Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
 Mass.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

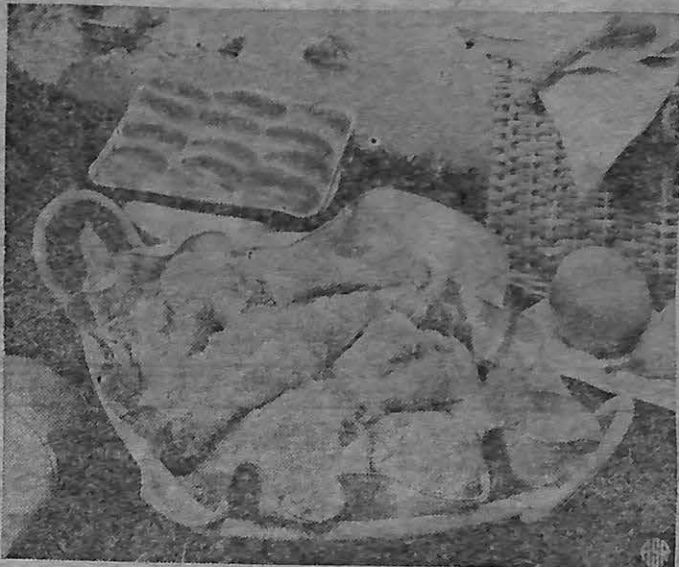
Upper Church and Second Sts.
 West Springfield, Mass.
 Larry Thornton, Pastor
 Sunday — 11 a.m. Morning
 worship service. Supervised nur-
 sery service available upstairs
 in the church during morning
 service; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

Applicant: "Before I take this
 job, tell me, are the hours long?"
 Boss: "No, only 60 minutes
 each."



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Chicken-Quick Picnic Is Easy Outdoor Cue



Everyone loves cold fried chicken for a picnic. It's delicate and juicy, the crisp crust providing just the needed contrast in texture. The National Broiler Council points out that chicken is economical, too. To bring out all the natural sweet juicy taste of the meat, use Ac'cent as a basic, like salt and pepper. Ac'cent is a flavor friend both at the range and at the barbecue. And if you're feeling adventurous, there are many variations of spices, herbs or cheese that will give your fried chicken extra flair. Happy picnicking!

Picnic-Fried Chicken

1½ cups flour ¼ teaspoon pepper
 2 teaspoons Ac'cent 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in
 2 teaspoons salt serving pieces
 2 teaspoons paprika Oil for frying

Combine flour and seasonings. Rinse chicken pieces in cold running water, but do not dry; immediately roll pieces in seasoned flour. Heat oil, ½ inch deep in skillet, until drop of water added to oil sizzles. Place chicken, skin side down, in skillet. Put larger, meatier pieces in first; add livers last few minutes of cooking time. Cook uncovered 15 to 25 minutes on each side, turning only once. Drain well on absorbent paper.

YIELD: 8 servings.

Variations: *Savory-Fried Chicken:* Add 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning, savory or thyme to flour mixture. *Curry-Fried Chicken:* Add 2 teaspoons curry powder and ½ teaspoon ginger to flour mixture. *Parmesan-Fried Chicken:* Decrease flour to 1 cup; add 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese and 2 teaspoons oregano to flour mixture. *Crispy-Fried Chicken:* Do not rinse chicken. Dip pieces in evaporated milk, then roll in seasoned flour.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

152 South Westfield St.
 Feeding Hills
 "THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"
 Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister
 Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director
 Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist
 Mrs. Richard Orr,
 Church Secretary

Sunday Church Services —
 9:30 a.m. through July and Au-
 gust and early September ser-
 vices.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Edward J. Avonti of 1024 North West St., Feeding Hills, was held Aug. 8, from the Curran-Jones Funeral Home followed by a high mass of requiem in St. Ann's Church. The Rev. Vito Cannizzo officiating. Bearers were George Berrelli, George Berrelli, Jr., Robert Berrelli, James Berrelli, Jr., Norman Labonte and Edward Zancan. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery with Fr. Cannizzo offering the prayers of committal.

Island for Sale

Southend, Scotland — A tiny green island off the sandy Kintyre coast of western Scotland is on the market with a price tag of \$100,000.

Known as Sanda, it lies a mile and a half from this holiday village of Southend.

The island is owned by James Russell, a local farmer, whose father bought the island in 1926. The only residents are Mr. Russell, his family, and the men who man a lighthouse.

Sanda itself covers 400 acres. With it goes Sheep Island, just 20 acres in size, and the tiny islet of Glunamore.

Farmer Russell also is ready to sell, with the island, his 300 blackface ewes, 60 blackface hogs, seven Leicester tups, seven cross Shorthorn cows, the crop of the island, and imple-ments, all as additional extras. The island, he says, has a good water supply.

One asset it can claim, and of the type not regularly advertised, is no telephone.

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RE 2-7351 or RE 9-7759



If you love clothes and are the least bit creative about them, you've probably passed your solo flight in home sewing by now. All the young gals are discovering it's the one way to get what they really want in today's fashion. For instance, once you find a style with lines that do the most for you, you can repeat it in as many fabrics as you like. If that isn't fashion luxury, I don't know what is.



As you know, bonded fabrics do for a garment what body does for a hairstyle. You can get there marvelous fabrics by the yard and if they're COIN bonded fabrics the bonding is guaranteed for the life of the garment you make. When you buy COIN bonded fabric in your yard goods department you will get a tag which tells you about the guarantee. Cleaning instructions are also stated.

With fabrics like these behind you, you can make great outfits that look like the one shown here. It's a three-piece costume with full cape over a long button vest and A-line skirt, made from Simplicity Pattern #8353. The bonded fabrics are by Carletex and they are covered by the COIN guarantee. You'll find that bonded fabrics are easy to handle because of the self-lining, and that fitting, the crucial step in sewing, is easier to accomplish.

Now you don't have to worry about bonded fabric performance. Be sure you ask for a COIN bonded fabric and get the tag that is your guarantee of a quality product.

Baked Zucchini

Zucchini lovers should find this recipe for BOSTON BAKED ZUCCHINI a pleasant midsummer appetite "wake-up": Wash, then cook 2 zucchini weighing about 1 lb., 10 mins. in a little boiling salted water. Then drain and halve lengthwise. Chop after scooping out pulp. Cook 1 clove garlic, minced, in 2 tbsp. butter less than a min. Stir in zucchini pulp, 1½ tsp. poultry seasoning, salt and pepper; 2 cups bread cubes. Stuff mixture into zucchini, then bake on greased baking dish 20 mins. at 350 degrees F. Serves 4.

Something I'd like to ask the State Department: With all these goodwill trips, how come we don't have any?

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Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

CHAGNON-BONAVITA

Last Saturday at the Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills, was the setting at 5:30 p.m., for the wedding of Miss Ellen Clare Chagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Chagnon of 65 Homer St., Feeding Hills, and Albert J. Bonavita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bonavita of 659 Cooper St., of Agawam.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Polish American Club in Chicopee, where the couple greeted friends before leaving for a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride is a legal secretary employed by Attys. Moriarty, Donoghue, & Leja, Springfield.

Mr. Bonavita, an alumnus of Western New England College, is an agent with Internal Service, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sessions of Porter Drive, Agawam, and children, Mark and Scott, have returned from two weeks spent at Lake Dunmore, Salisbury, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Mills of 1044 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, E. Linda, to Robert G. Nichols, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols of Framingham, Mass.

An alumna of Agawam High School and Mansfield Beauty Academy, Miss Mills is employed by Massachusetts Indemnity & Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Nichols, a graduate of Framingham North High School, attended New England School of Art. He is employed by Dennison Manufacturing Co.

The couple plans an Aug. 23rd wedding.

Miss Marjorie Ward of 350 Meadow Rd., Agawam, has returned from Chevy Chase, Md., where she was the guest of Miss Julia Morse. Miss Morse is now a house guest of Miss Ward for a month.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Ann Aldrich to Anthony Albert Cellilli, Jr., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Clayton Aldrich of 465 North St., Feeding Hills. The couple will exchange vows Oct. 18 in Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late Mr. Aldrich, was graduated from Agawam High School and Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow. She is employed by Stanley Home Products, Inc., Westfield.

Her fiancé, son of Anthony A. Cellilli of 47 Old Brook Rd.,

Color-Treated Hair Conditioning Hints

Since one out of four American women color-treat or bleach their hair, they need an occasional special conditioner treatment to keep hair soft and manageable.

Coloring or bleaching processes have a tendency to dry out the hair, often making it brittle and lifeless.

If this is your problem, you can easily and inexpensively re-condition your hair in your own home.

Shampoo your hair as usual. Then mix a tablespoonful of an extra-conditioning creme rinse such as Tame in a cup of warm water.

Pour it slowly over the hair, working it in well with your fingers. Rinse out with clear lukewarm water. Set and dry.

If your hair is extremely brittle or damaged, an extra-conditioner creme rinse can help restore its life and lustre and put it back into manageable condition.

Use the creme rinse mixture in the same proportion as given above. Pour it slowly through

Springfield, and the late Mrs. Cellilli, is employed by Pacific Finance Co., Springfield. He graduated from Cathedral High School, attended Western New England College and Springfield Technical Community College.

MATOES-PHANEUF

Jamestown, R. I. — Miss Marion Jean Matoes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Matoes of Jamestown, R. I., and John R. Phaneuf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Phaneuf of Ridgeview Drive, Feeding Hills, were married June 28 in St. Mark's Church. A reception followed at Kingstown Inn.

The couple will reside in Bridgewater, Mass., where Mrs. Phaneuf will teach and her husband is a senior at Bridgewater State College.

Caper Dressing

A creamy caper dressing brings added enjoyment to the fisherman's catch. To prepare: saute one-fourth cup chopped onion in two tablespoons butter. Blend in two tablespoons flour and one half teaspoon salt. Stir in one and one half cups milk. Cook and stir until smooth and thickened. Stir in two tablespoons each lemon juice and drained capers. Add one tablespoon chopped parsley. Makes one and one half-cups sauce.

your hair. Thoroughly dampen a small turkish towel in hot water. Wring it out, then wrap it around your head turban-fashion. Allow it to remain on the head until it cools.

Dampen the towel again with hot water and rewrap around your head. Repeat this process about three-four times. After the last cooling, remove the towel and rinse your hair in water. Pat dry and set as usual.

Repeat this process after every shampoo until hair loses its dryness. To keep hair lustrous, it's good idea to use a creme rinse after every shampoo. It's your guarantee for healthy color-treated hair.

Andrews Heads . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Sr., Dale Melanson, Albert Malone, Bruce Notman, Raymond Orr, George Reynolds, Ernest Swanson, Brady Snyder, John Williams, Harold Walker, Oscar Clifford, Verle Davenport, Peter Platanitis, Arthur Armstrong William Spring and Robert Watson.

Ticket returns must be made to Laurence Andrews on or before Wednesday, Aug. 20th, to provide a basis for the Barbecue food order.

Country Fair . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

please call Mrs. Ronald Ashton, 736-0769, Mrs. Richard Fearn, 739-5965 or Mrs. Harold Nowill, 737-6423. Reservations close Aug. 16th.

Flowers
for All Occasions
(Scent with Love)



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OPP. WONDER MEATS

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

(Continued From Page 1)

and George Pierce for the men. The following received high score awards: Ladies — 1st Agnes Charest, 2nd Elizabeth McCarthy, 3rd Rose Noonan, 4th Del Burt; Men 1st M. Mann, 2nd Nils Jensen, 3rd Walter Haggerty, 4th George Pierce.

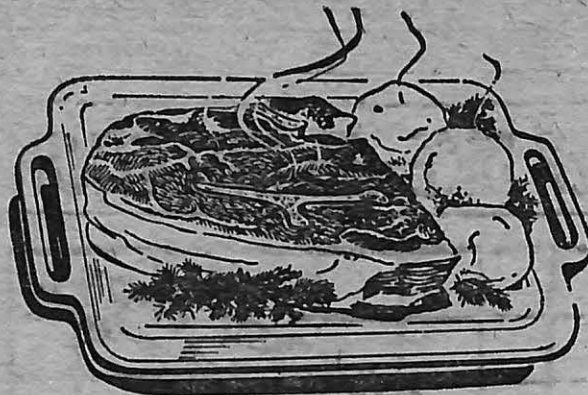
Winners of the series were Florence Panaretas and Les Newcomb.

The new series started last night and will be held each Wednesday evening at the same place and time. . . see you there!

A bookstore received this request by mail: "Please send me the name of a book on hygiene. I'm afraid I have it."

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ALL MEAT BOLOGNA lb. pkg. 89^c

BIG BUY OF THE WEEK

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COFFEE
1 lb. can 59^c

• AS ADVERTISED ON TV •

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Lawn Seed

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FARM and Garden Center

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RE 2-3965

Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
375 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001
Telephone 788-8996

HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. LECOUR, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—by Bert L. Shepard,
David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo

Corporate Officers:

Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Lecour, Treasurer.

Postage paid and entered as Second Class Matter at Agawam Post Office, April 16, 1959 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$1.50 PER YEAR

The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 12, No. 19.

Thursday, August 14, 1969

KEEP PACE with INFLATION!

EVERY THREE YEARS OR SO, EVALUATE YOUR HOME INSURANCE PROTECTION TO MAKE SURE YOU'RE SUFFICIENTLY COVERED!

INSURANCE INFORMATION INSTITUTE 234

KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR INFLATION FROM YOUR BACK YARD HAMMOCK

Have you taken a look at your homeowners insurance policy lately? If not, there's a good chance that you have become one of the growing number of persons who are underinsured.

Construction costs are rising at least 5 per cent each year, the cost of home repair and maintenance has risen 28 to 35 per cent since 1959, and market values of dwellings in most areas are mounting steadily.

As a result, every homeowner should review his coverage periodically to keep it in pace with inflation, just as he must keep his aluminum siding and shingle roofing in good repair. The Insurance Information Institute suggests two easy steps:

Whenever you renew your policy, determine the current replacement and repair costs of your home and increase your coverage accordingly, if necessary.

Consider purchasing an "inflation guard endorsement" which may be added to your homeowners policy at a small extra cost and which is now being offered in many states. This special optional provision automatically increases the policy's limits every three months at the rate of 1 per cent of the original amount of coverage.

TOMORROW IS A NEW DAY

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.

He is rich who owns the day—and no one owns the day who allows it to be invaded with fret and anxiety.

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt, crept in.

Forget them as soon as you can, tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely, with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense.

This new day is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterday.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

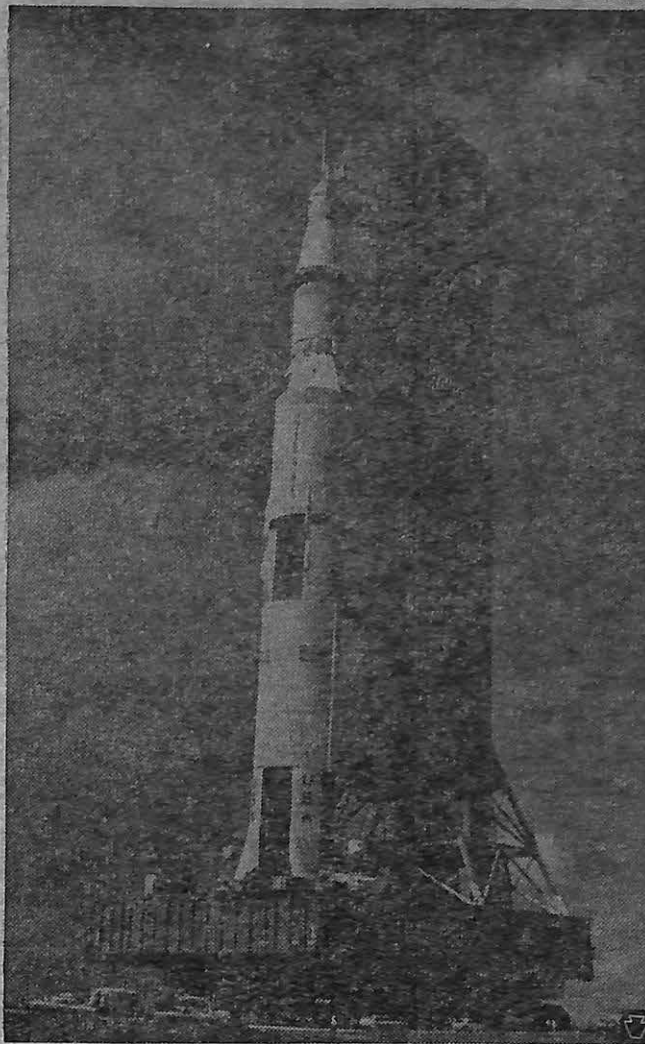
My Neighbors



"See—we make our rounds faster and get in our jogging stint as well!"

Agawam Independent by Mail
\$1.50 Per Year

Travelers Owe Thanks To Astronauts



Medical studies disclose that 90% of travelers feel queasy to downright terrible in very rough travel, while moderately turbulent motion upsets 10% to 30%. Some 5% can't even stand mild turbulence, while some unfortunate even feel ill on elevators and escalators.

Research shows that the organs of balance lying in the bony labyrinth of the inner ear are involved in motion sickness. Doctors theorize that when this balance-control center in the brain is overstimulated, due to excessive motion, it sends messages to another part of the brain, this one affecting the nausea center. The existence of such a center was discovered some years ago when scientists found they could cause vomiting in animals through electrical stimulation of an area of the brain.

When America's space program was begun, there was an increased need for an effective motion sickness drug. A major research program was

instituted at the Navy School of Aviation Medicine. Medications were evaluated in terms of how well they could increase the tolerance of the subjects to the cold sweats, retching, nausea, and other all too familiar symptoms.

Of all the drugs tested, scopolamine hydrobromide was "the most effective single drug" for the prevention of motion sickness. TRIPTONE is the Commerce Drug brand of scopolamine hydrobromide. It is available in capsule form at drug stores. This little capsule makes green unfashionable on travelers' complexions this year. Now you and your family can travel without fear of motion sickness, thanks to the astronauts and TRIPTONE.

Smoking and Your Health

CIGARETTE SMOKING: A Growing Danger

Unlike the smoke rings that lazily rise to the ceiling and dissipate, the dangers of smoking remain. Study after study confirms the grim report issued by the Surgeon General's committee in 1964.

Our hospitals and our cemeteries testify to the accuracy of that report and those which followed:

Over 300,000 Americans will die prematurely this and every year from diseases associated with cigarette smoking, according to former Surgeon General Luther Terry. This is almost ten times the number of Americans killed in Vietnam in the past eight years; it is six times the number of people killed on our highways in traffic accidents.

How will they die? Lung cancer is a major cause, killing at least ten times as many people as died from this disease in 1936. Heart disease, a major killer in its own right, takes an extra toll among cigarette smokers. Emphysema, a crippling and irreversible lung malfunction, which eventually is fatal, once rare, is now becoming more common among heavy smokers. All in all, the death rate among men who have been smoking since they were teenagers is double that of non-smokers.

Despite these grim figures, nearly 4,500 children smoke for the first time, every day, according to the National Congress of

Parents and Teachers, which is now engaged in a program to discourage teenagers from becoming smokers. Moreover, it points out that one-third of our high school students smoke and that by the time they reach 18, half the nation's teenagers are regular smokers.

Small wonder then that serious steps are being taken to discourage smoking. For one thing, new regulations will undoubtedly strengthen the warning that must be carried on each package of cigarettes. The warning now reads "Caution—cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

For another, the FCC is continuing to press for banning all cigarette commercials from television and radio. Advertising Age, a trade publication, has reported that advertising men privately concede it will be just a matter of time before this is accomplished.

Also recognizing the hazards of smoking is the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America of Worcester, Mass. In April, 1964, the company became the first major insurer to offer a life insurance plan with a lower premium on new policy issues for persons who have not smoked any cigarettes for one year or longer. State Mutual realizes that in most cases, damage from smoking cigarettes is reversed after smoking has stopped. Thus, non-smokers are better insurance risks and merit lower premiums.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Q: If I become disabled now—at age 22—and can't work, can I draw social security benefits or are they just for older people?

A: Age does not matter. You could be 22, or 55 or even 18—any time before age 65, you would be eligible for monthly benefits based on your earnings whatever your age. In fact, younger people need fewer work credits. A reminder to disabled people—file early for benefits.

Q: I used to get a check each month for total disability. About a year ago I began work again, and the benefits from Social Security have stopped. If my condition worsens and I become unable to work again, do I have to wait 6 months to reapply?

A: No. On a second application for disability there is not a waiting period. Apply right away. In fact, despite the waiting period in initial cases of disability, we encourage an early application.

Q: My sister had a nervous breakdown last week. She always worked. Her doctors expect her to get better, but she'll need a year or so to recuperate. When should she sign up for total disability insurance benefits?

A: Now! Despite a six month waiting period, Social Security encourages the early filing of an application to allow plenty of time to collect and evaluate the facts needed to make a decision as to whether a person is disabled.

Q: I am getting Workmen's Compensation payments so I haven't bothered to inquire about disability benefits until a settlement is made. My friends tell me I should sign up for disability regardless—are they right?

A: Yes, they are, and you should inquire without further delay. You may be losing benefits.

Q: I am 48 years old and have arthritis and a heart condition. At the present time I am working but find my job difficult. I would like to stay home for awhile and rest. Can I get social security benefits while I am home?

A: No. Disability benefits can be paid a worker if he has a disability which is totally disabling and this disability is expected to last for one year. However, if you are left without a choice, for example, you get to the point where your impairments keep you from working for an indefinite time, don't hesitate to apply right away.

Plowing Potatoes

Presque Isle, Maine — A spokesman for the National Farmers Organization says that a group of Aroostook County potato farmers will continue their "disc-out" this week to protest decreased potato prices.

Hubert Smith of Mars Hill said Sunday that some 500-700 acres have been destroyed in the northern Maine county as part of a nationwide move to obtain for farmers higher prices.

Aroostook County farmers have been using harrows to plow their spuds under. Thus the name "disc-out."

Self-righteous people often owe their reputations to the lack of temptation.

KITES CAN KILL!



USE DRY STRING, WOOD AND PAPER—NEVER WIRE OR METAL! KEEP AWAY FROM POWER LINES! NEVER FLY A KITE WHEN IT'S RAINING!

Drive Safely — Everywhere



These eight little Indians "whooped it up" at a carnival closing a special cleft palate clinic for children sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Communication Disorders Clinic. They are (from left to right) Michael Mercier, 6, of Chicopee; Timmy McNalley, 5, of Amherst; Jimmy Sherry, 4, of Agawam; Kathleen Cald-

well, 4, of Fairview; Tommy Duncan, 7, of Springfield; David Courtemache, 5, of Lanesboro and David Rondeau, 4, of Northampton. Assisting them are their teachers (left to right) Susan Dean, class of '70, and graduate students Meierh Sun, Diane Smiley and Miriam McLaughlin.

"Pet Zoo" Animals Return To Big E Fair Sept. 12-21

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — It's doubtful that there was a single child not astonished by some of the exotic animals "wandering" around a mini big top which housed Gene Holter's "Pet Zoo" last year at the Eastern States Exposition. And because of this spontaneous reaction by both young and old alike, and its popular appeal, Holter's Jungland animals are returning to the Big E all 10 days of the fair, Sept. 12-21.

"Gene Holter's menagerie will have even a larger role in this year's fair," announced G. W. Wynne, executive vice-president of the Exposition. "The animals will be housed under canvas for children to watch and even pet, but 50 performing animals, including elephants, tigers, cheetahs, llamas, lion cubs, leopards,

camels, ostriches and zebras, will appear in daily shows at the new Outdoor Arena. In addition, the zoo will contribute to several coliseum free shows, plus take part in the daily parade."

With the Exposition's increased emphasis on free special events, Holter's "Pet Zoo" steps front and center as one of the most enjoyable exhibits for entire family consumption.

Holter's array of exotic animals will come from his movie-land animal ranch in Bloomington, California, where Gene trains animals for TV and motion pictures.

The special feeding and petting ring under canvas is a sure tonic for children to stop, look and listen, and to learn something about many animals seldom if ever seen in New England.

Consumers' Council Report

Mr. Dermot P. Shea, Executive Secretary of the state Consumers' Council today issued a consumer advisory bulletin stating that effective August 8, 1969, a consumer who receives in the mail unordered goods, wares or merchandise shall be entitled to dispose or use the same without obligation to the sender.

The Consumers' Council first sponsored such legislation in 1967. It was not passed until this session of the legislature. The bill, filed by several Representatives was supported by the Council.

The consumer has been regularly besieged by a volume of unrequested, unsolicited merchandise of various kinds. The current law imposed a burden on the recipient to either, (1) purchase the item(s), (2) return same at some inconvenience and/or expense, (3) store the merchandise for future pickup. Since the goods were not requested in the first place the failure to return the goods usually resulted in the recipient being billed and dunned for payment and sometimes an unfavorable report to a Credit Bureau which might impair the recipients' credit.

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Children's and Men's Dress Shoes
Mike's Shoe Repair

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6 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
60 SOUTH WESTFIELD ST.
FEEDING HILLS

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

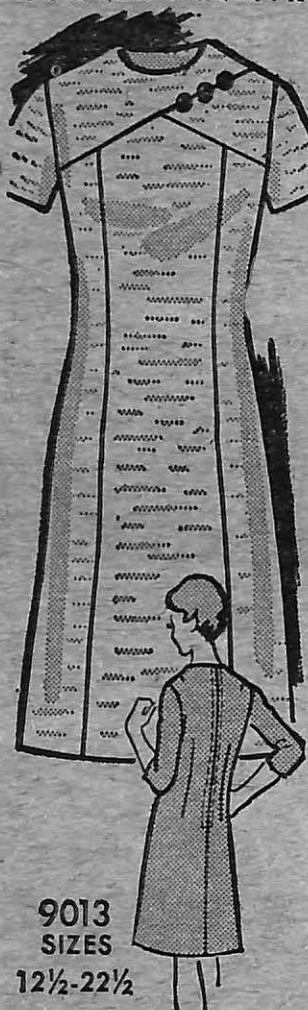
Many delicious varieties of cheese will have a low fat content thanks to agricultural science. Excellent cheeses are being made which contain more protein, and much less butter fat. Of special interest to weight watchers will be semisoft skim milk cheeses which keep fat intake low, at the same time satisfying that craving for good cheese.

FIRE + CHILDREN = TROUBLE!



SMALL YOUNGSTERS ARE FASCINATED BY FIRE, SO WHEN YOU'RE BURNING LEAVES OR TRASH, NEVER LEAVE IT UNATTENDED—EVEN FOR A MOMENT!

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AGAWAM LODGE Loyal Order of Moose No. 1935



Mooseheart Health Program is Tops

There is an old saying that "a stitch in time saves nine." This is especially true at Mooseheart where an extensive medical prevention program is conducted to protect the health of the youngsters in residence.

Obviously, with such a big family, an infection can reach epidemic proportions if proper preventive steps have not been taken in advance.

This prevention program swings into action as soon as a family is admitted to Mooseheart. The new family is placed in the reception cottage for approximately 10 days and kept in isolation to make sure the children have not brought any communicable diseases with them to Mooseheart which could spread to the residents.

During this isolation period, each child must report to the Mooseheart hospital to undergo blood tests, a urinalysis, chest x-ray and tuberculosis skin tests. He must also undergo thorough eye, dental and physical examinations and receive immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and influenza.

When this medical admission routine has been completed, the youngsters are then ready to take their place in community life at the Child City.

But preventive medicine does not stop there. All Mooseheart children must submit to general physical, eye and dental examinations and receive the shots listed above at the beginning of the first, fifth and ninth grades and in their senior year.

And if these aren't enough examinations, every boy and girls must take a physical before they can leave for vacation each summer at Mooseheart Camp Ross.

Despite this comprehensive program, youngsters do become ill, and at the first symptom, they are taken to the modern fully-equipped 45-bed hospital for treatment.

An average of 78 children and adults are given out-patient treatment in the dispensary located in the basement of the hospital each day. Those with minor ailments are treated and released but those more seriously ill are confined to the hospital. The average patient population of the hospital is 11 per day.

Most common reasons for youngsters reporting to the dispensary are upper respiratory infections which include flu, colds, sinus, etc. During the summer months, the most common ailment is ear infections caused mostly from swimming.

A completely equipped operating room is also located in the hospital. Here, the medical director removes tonsils, adenoids, repair hernias and performs minor plastic surgery and other operations of a less serious nature.

Whenever specialized treatment is needed for a student, the case is referred to the proper

hospital in the Chicago and Aurora area. Mooseheart averages about 20 such referral cases each year.

Evidence of the excellent medical care given to the children at Mooseheart is the outstanding record compiled during the half century of the operation of the Child City.

Of the thousands of children who have resided at Mooseheart, only four have passed away. Three died of polio during an epidemic which swept northern Illinois and a boy died of a heart condition shortly after his arrival at Mooseheart.

It isn't just an accident when visitors to Mooseheart see happy and healthy youngsters on the campus. It's planned that way.

FOUND

At the July 27th picnic a brown nylon jacket, size 14, was found and may be picked up at the Moose Lodge No. 1935 at O'Brien's Corner.

THERE ARE

19

REASONS WHY MAIL
FOR JAMESTOWN, ALA.
CAN BE MISSENT...

- * Jamestown, Ark.
- * Jamestown, Calif.
- * Jamestown, Colo.
- * Jamestown, Ind.
- * Jamestown, Kans.
- * Jamestown, Ky.
- * Jamestown, La.
- * Jamestown, Mich.
- * Jamestown, Mo.
- * Jamestown, N. Y.
- * Jamestown, N. C.
- * Jamestown, N. Dak.
- * Jamestown, Ohio
- * Jamestown, Pa.
- * Jamestown, R. I.
- * Jamestown, S. C.
- * Jamestown, Tenn.
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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

The Nature Conservancy announced the donation by Georgia-Pacific Corp., one of the nation's largest forest products companies, of a \$6-million stand of prime redwood located on the Van Duzen River in No. California.

The gift, which the Conservancy termed one of the largest in the history of the American conservation movement, embraces two redwood groves totaling 390 acres situated 10 miles southeast of Fortuna, Calif.

Included in the gift are some 206 acres of old growth redwood, classified triple 0, which signifies the oldest and best timber. Many of the trees are between 400 and 800 years old and a number are 15 or more feet in diameter. The volume of timber in the stand runs between 300,000 and 400,000 board feet per acre. Administration of the new park will be from the nearby Grizzly Creek Redwood State Park.

Father and Son

An opportunity for commercial shooting preserves to increase their business while enhancing their public image is the basis of a new advisory program service announced by Olin's Winchester — Western Division.

The new service is an extension of the Father and Son Shooting Seminars conceived by the company during the Winchester Centennial Celebration in 1966. These educational seminars, designed to enable busy fathers to introduce their eager youngsters to the traditional American shooting sports, have received enthusiastic response across the nation.

The publication provides the prospective seminar sponsor with complete information on the planning, organization, key elements and instructional techniques necessary to the operation of a Father and Son Hunting Seminar.

Highlighting the list of instructional topics covered in the manual are the fundamentals of proper gun-handling, range and field shooting techniques, how to hit fast-flying clay targets, small game hunting know-how, use of

gun, dogs afield and preserve shooting procedures.

TOURNEY BY MAIL

With the help of Uncle Sam and a unique method of computing scores, golfers will be competing for State and National titles in a tournament developed by the American Golf Association.

Rules of the tournament call for qualifying and competitive rounds to be played on the golfers home course which will eliminate financial worries, travel, and time away from work.

Qualifying rounds will consist of 36 holes to be played between Aug. 22-31. Trophies and awards will be presented to State and National winners as well as runner-up in each division. No prizes will exceed the \$200 limit allowed for amateur golfers.

The tournament is open to all amateur male golfers 15 years of age or over. The entry fee for all events is \$10 which includes a one year membership in the AGA.

Entry blanks and further information may be obtained from the Tournament Director of the American Golf Association, 206 So. Green St., Morganton, North Carolina 28655.

P&P Adult Tennis Enters Fourth Week

Agawam Parks and Playgrounds adult tennis program swings into its fourth week of instruction at the High School courts.

The children's tennis program has over 200 youngsters registered at the three courts—Shea's, Phelps, and the High School. Friday will be the last day to sign up for the 14th annual tournament which will get off the mark on Saturday, the 16th. All tournament matches will be played at the High School. There will be a consolation bracket; this gives the youngsters two chances to win. All children registered in the tournament will receive a prize with many trophies available to the winners.

Mrs. Thomas Danford, tournament director, today announced local businessmen who provide the trophies for the youngsters. Sponsors are: State Rep. Walter T. Kerr, Selectman Edward Connelly, Riverside Park, Sarat Ford, Keefe Florist, Frank Chriscola, Gino Rossi, Agawam Tennis Club, St. Ann's Country Club, Carlo Bonavita, Scherpa's Garage, John Pierce Lynch, Nick Zucco, Food Mart, Boyer's Garage, City Rambler, Ferrara Springs and Parts, Lou Lovotti, Benjamin Bassani, Frank Grasso, Agawam Flower Shop, Superette Market, and Ye Olde Coach Motel.

The Old Timer



"Early to bed, early to rise, enables you to save enough to do otherwise."

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS from MASSACHUSETTS FARMS



Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

Two new varieties of squash—Turban and Delicious—are in the market in sufficient quantity to make this week's list of "Best Buys" in native produce announced by the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture. The additions make this week's offering the most attractive of the season for homemakers who dote on fresh native produce.

Cabbage and corn are especially good buys with cucumbers and lettuce, particularly Boston and Romaine not far behind in the value scale.

With the addition of Delicious and Turban squash to the prior list of yellow summer, zucchini and butternut, the squash "family" joins lettuce, cabbage and beans as the most complete variety offering of the season.

Other vegetables in good supply of uniformly high quality and priced economically include beets, celery, chicory, escarole, parsley, California wonder and Italian peppers, radishes, scallions, Swiss chard, and trellis tomatoes.

Egg prices continue favorable for homemakers who must fit

tasty protein into tight budgets, with extra large the very best buy.

Lodi apples are in good supply and priced reasonably this early in the season.

ALA Warns Drivers Of 'Highway Turtles'

BOSTON — "Highway turtles" are growing into a major traffic hazard in New England's tourist areas, the Automobile Legal Association warned today.

The ALA said "highway turtles," drivers who creep along the highways at speeds far below the posted limits, are particularly hazardous on the narrow, winding, two-lane roads in the mountains and in the heavily-traveled coastal regions.

"These slow-moving motorists not only impede the orderly flow of traffic but they are often guilty of contributing to an accident, even if they are not physically involved," the ALA said.

"By causing traffic to pile up behind them, they frustrate many motorists with the result that some motorists take unsafe chances in passing and then speeding to make up for lost time.

"And at night there's the danger that a motorist traveling at the posted speed limit may unexpectedly overtake one of these 'highway turtles' too quickly and could lose control of his car when he slams on his brakes," the ALA added.

The ALA urged all motorists to drive "at safe and reasonable speeds near the posted limits and to stay alert for those that don't. If you happen to get behind a 'highway turtle', try to control your frustration and wait until it's safe to pass.

Remember, all turtles, even those on the highways, usually the ALA said.

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News Of Servicemen

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — Staff Sgt. Homer E. Flowers, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Mann of RFD 1, Hancock, Md., is a member of a unit that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the third consecutive year.

Sgt. Flowers, a food service supervisor in the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, will wear the distinctive ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The 12th, the first F-4 Phantom wing to operate in Vietnam, was cited for flying 23,000 combat sorties with skill and professionalism during the period from June 1, 1967 to May 31, 1968.

The sergeant attended Hancock High School. His wife, Geraldine, is the daughter of Robert W. Simpson of 829 River Rd., Agawam.

CADET SMITH ATTENDED ROTC SUMMER CAMP

IGMR, Pa. (AHTNC) — Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Cadet Paul J. Smith, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Smith, 50 Emerson Rd., Agawam, attended ROTC Advance Summer Camp from June 21 through Aug. 1 at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa.

Cadet Smith is a student at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

During the six week encampment the cadet will apply the classroom principles of military leadership he was taught in the academic phase of the ROTC program. Summer training also provides the basis for his future career as an officer after he completes the ROTC requirements and receives his commission.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Andrew A. Calvanese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Calvanese, 17 Cooper St., Agawam, was assigned as an infantryman with the Americal Division in Vietnam, July 16.

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CHRISTOPHER FARMS

170 MEADOW STREET

AGAWAM

Another Look At Highway Statistics

Statistics, it is said, can be used to substantiate any fact. However, according to Sterling T. Tooker, president of The Travelers Insurance Companies, statistics cannot prove how many accidents have been prevented through safety education.

Writing in the 35th edition of his company's annual booklet of highway accident data, Mr. Tooker said, "Our rationale back in 1931 was that if reasonable people know the truth about a problem, the truth will help them solve the problem. In 1969, 65 million booklets later, it is still our rationale.

"Ironically enough, this conviction cannot be based on hard statistics," he said. "Yet we know that hundreds of thousands of accidents have been prevented by drivers and pedestrians who have learned to drive and walk with safety. And the ever-mounting number of miles traveled on many poorly engineered roads clogged by more and more cars and trucks and busses give us real reason to believe that these ghastly casualty totals could be much higher," he added.

"Alcoholocaust" is the title of the 1969 edition of The Travelers booklet. And for the first time it takes a long, hard look at the mixture of alcohol and gasoline. But the booklet does not contain statistics to support the title. Here's why:

The numbers and the classifications are distilled—no pun intended—from monthly reports furnished by state motor vehicle departments (a voluntary service gratefully acknowledged by The Travelers). Energetic and thorough research has nailed down drunk driving as a major accident cause, but absolute precision is still out of reach. A dead driver can't be asked to heel-and-toe or take a breath or blood test. The injured driver frequently needs swift emergency treatment. Technical examination for alcohol in his blood stream must come later when the aberrant ingredient has been diluted or has disappeared altogether.

The evidence is nevertheless overwhelming. Indeed, the U. S. Department of Transportation has issued a report to Congress which even di-hard statisticians agree is a definitive indictment of drink-then-drive offenders. This landmark study concludes that "the use of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians leads to some 25,000 deaths and a total of at least 800,000 crashes in the United States each year."

"Some" and "at least" acknowledge that the D.O.T. study is not an exact recap either. The point, however, is sharp to all last-ditch apologists for irresponsible social drinkers or social drinkers-and-drivers themselves.

Get the message?

YMCA To Extend Pre-School Camping One Week, Aug. 25-29

Mario Sakellis, executive director of the Agawam YMCA announced today that there will be one more week of Tiny Tot camping from Aug. 25-Aug. 29th. Because of increased demand for camping and swimming lessons for this age group the extra week has been scheduled.

The program is open to boys and girls ages 4-6 and will be carried out on the "Y" grounds from 9-1 each day. Milk and insurance will be provided. Parents must provide their own transportation.

Miss Carolee DeVito will be

the supervisor of this program. Miss DeVito has worked for the local "Y" for the past two seasons and in particular with this age group.

Registration will be closed at 20 youngsters and parents should call the "Y" to register in advance. A registration fee of \$10 will be charged each youngster for this weeks special program. For further information call the local "Y."

Some women look well in slacks but that does not apply to the bulk of them.

Football and Driving

Even though it's summer, football is getting its share of news coverage via the training camp reports. A major segment of the conditioning program is placed on the defensive aspect of the game.

The defensive football player's aim is to hit the opposition as fast as he can, while the defensive driver's goal is to avoid hitting the other fellow.

But despite this difference in aims, the defensive football player and the defensive driver have much in common.

The defensive football player's main job is to anticipate—to think ahead—about what the opposing players will do. He then positions himself strategically. Once the play starts, he moves deliberately — with sureness — to break up the play.

The defensive driver thinks in much the same way. He anticipates what the other drivers will do. He prepares himself for the worst, the most stupid act that the other driver might possibly perform.

When possible trouble looms ahead, he acts — deliberately and with sureness — to keep the trouble from materializing.

Both the defensive football player—and the defensive driver—expect the worst from the other fellow—and counter with their brains—in advance—to keep the worst from materializing.



BE WISE
in the
KITCHEN Z

Super-Burgers
Suit the Season

It's always fun to eat outdoors—and because the summer season is short, the novelty doesn't wear thin. Big, thick charcoal-grilled hamburgers are one family favorite that always seems to suit summer eating ideas. Quick and easy, they're adventuresome, too—when you add your own special something, to turn the ordinary patty into a super-burger!

Wise burger tricks begin with the bun. Switch about among plain, seeded and sesame. Think about enhancing ordinary buns with an herb-flavored spread before toasting. While you're at it, think big; in addition to good old ketchup and mustard, put out an array of different relishes, so guests can pick a pickle to suit their preference.

And don't forget that there's a world of basting sauces to choose from—to give a plain burger a fancy foreign flavor. But to really give a hamburger a new lease on life, try your hand at stuffing it.

For each pound of chopped beef—stuffed burgers for four—make a filling by blending 1½ cups diced white bread, ½ teaspoon salt, a pinch of pepper, one tablespoon of melted butter, 1½ tablespoons chopped onion and ½ cup of crushed Wise Potato Chips. The chips give the stuffing a unique flavor. And they prove what wise shoppers have known all along: that chips are the perfect "stretchers" when unexpected guests arrive.

Divide the beef into patties, then split each one crossways. Place a portion of stuffing between the two layers, sandwich-style, pinching the edges to seal. Then broil them up on the barbecue—or in a pan—and you have a hamburger with real gourmet gumption!

With quick tricks like Wise Super-Burgers—and the help of a good barbecue cookbook—there's no need to be bored with the same old standbys. This summer can be your time to get wise to the new ways of fired-up cookery!

DON'T OVERLOAD YOUR CIRCUITS!



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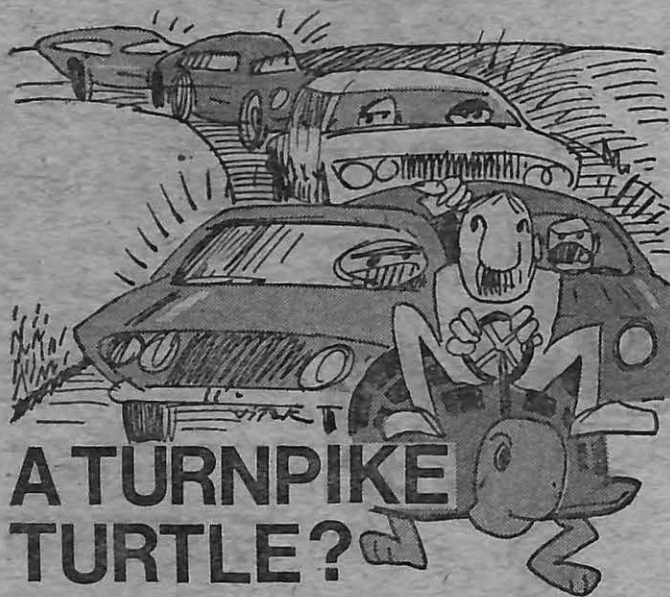
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A TURNPIKE TURTLE?

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London — Tourists asked the British Post Office's "teletourist" information service 891,000 questions during the last 12 months. The dial-an-answer service handles inquiries in English, Spanish, French, German, and Italian.

Revenge converts a little right into a great wrong.



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Fact is, over the years, over 2,200 such improvements have been made. Yet, you have to be some sort of a car nut to tell a new one from an old one.

Which, of course, was the plan.

In 1949, when we decided not to out-date the bug, some of the big auto names making big, fancy changes were Kaiser, Hudson and Nash.

Not that we were right and they were wrong, but one thing's for sure: They don't make them like they used to either.

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Now We Understand

It is not of great concern that any of our taxpayers remember the sequence of articles which appeared on the 1969 annual Town warrant, but it should be your concern to consider whether or not they were enacted in the best interests of the Town.

Let us digress momentarily to discuss the psychology of any article which is to be considered by Town Meeting action. It is my opinion that many of them are not discussed or approved primarily on their merit. There are two reasons, in my opinion, for making this statement. The first one is the fact that too many of the Town Meeting Members are not knowledgeable of all the facts which are pertinent in regard to the "pros and cons." This is not because they are incapable of understanding, but rather that time alone does not allow them a chance to research the respective merits in each case. This is a cumbersome facet of Representative Town Meeting Government and in many cases can be expensive to the taxpayer. There were 130 articles on this year's warrant and please believe me that if the Administrators themselves, on a part time basis, couldn't possibly learn all about each article, how could you expect a Town Meeting member to do better. Therefore, we now come to my second reason for improper and costly consideration of an article. This is the fact that passage or denial is the result of sentiment or persuasion. There are those proponents of an article who present the facts in a manner which attracts support. There are others who cannot attract followers no matter how sound their facts may be. Both of the above are gross mistakes and at times prove costly. Add to these the factor of chance. Some articles receive apparent priority in the warrant. Articles involving expenditure when placed at the front end of the warrant have a better chance of approval than articles on the tail end. This is especially true when a member of the Finance Committee rises to say "Your tax rate, at this point, has now risen so many dollars." No matter how many dollars are involved in articles from this point on they usually become "dead issues." Such is the case and shall continue to be until we change our method of appropriating.

Article 56 of this year's warrant called for a request to purchase a new fire pumper at a cost of \$36,500. I asked that this article be considered after article 112, which was the report of the Fire Study Committee. This report would give the voters an opportunity to evaluate before making their decision. Articles 113 and 114 sponsored by this same committee entailed

purchase of land for a new station in precinct one and money to construct the station. The cost of the station, it was hoped would include the purchase of the pumper in Article 56. It so happened that articles 113 and 114 were defeated. This meant no new pumper unless article 56 was reconsidered favorably. When I moved for reconsideration, the move was defeated. My intent in requesting reconsideration was not solely to ask for the purchase of the pumper but to explain to the Town Meeting Members what refusal to purchase would mean to all of us. This I was denied. You see at this point in the warrant, sentiment, and some fatigue due to the length of the meeting, began to prevail over logic. As a consequence I believe you suffer.

Do you follow my reasoning as to how and why? The New England Fire Rating Association determines your fire insurance premium. They rate Agawam in a certain grade or class. In this case, it is class "C". This rating depends on several fire fighting factors. Among these factors, it is basic that we maintain "up to date" equipment. When equipment is over 20 years old, it is not counted in the rating. We have several such pieces of equipment. True they are still capable of going to fires, but they just don't count in keeping our rating low.

Our rating goal should be Class "B" and this is why. Under Class "C" our premium is \$36 per \$10,000 of fire insurance. Using class "B" the rate would drop to \$34 per \$10,000 policy. Most homes are insured for at least \$10,000. Many are insured for \$20,000 or at least they should be. Suppose the savings was only \$2 per home per year and there are 6000 homes in Agawam plus all the other real estate not classed as a home, we could save easily \$20,000 per year on premiums alone by getting a class "B" rating. This would buy the new fire truck and we would have the added protection in the bargain.

I know full well that this isn't the only thing we have to do to have a "B" rating, but it sure helps. I would add to this the fact that fire labor can be hard to come by and expensive to pay for. When management realizes labor is too costly, then they wisely appropriate capital to replace it. This is the point that I want you to understand. Fire trucks don't have vacations, sick

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Mario Sakellis,
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MISQUAMICUT TRIP

For August 29th, a trip is planned to the State beach, Misquamicut, R.I. under the supervision of 5 adults. Children 12 years old, or older are invited to go on the trip, members or non-members. Advance registration is required, as only 45 will be accommodated. Register at the Y office before August 26th. Transportation charge is \$3.25 per person. The bus will leave about 8:15 a.m. and return to the Y at 8 p.m. Bring your lunch or you may buy it at the beach.

The "Y" will have an Olympic week from Aug. 25 to 29. The program will take place at the

leave, longevity pay, or other costs as high as today's labor requires. Each of you know that it is economical to make this substitution and I ask you to consider it wisely.

A town which is having population growth cannot "Stand Still" in the purchase of equipment because to "Stand Still" is in reality to go "Backward."

George L. Reynolds
Selectman.

Dill Dressing

A creamy dill dressing adds a special touch to sliced tomatoes, cucumbers or cold meats. To prepare: combine one tablespoon vinegar, one half teaspoon salt, dash pepper, two teaspoons sugar, and one teaspoon dill weed with one cup dairy sour cream. Chill well to blend flavors. Makes one cup sauce.

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WELCOME WAGON



"Y" pool from 1 to 3 each day. Some of the events will be a marathon swim, races, water polo, basketball, etc. Awards will be presented to the winners.

Swimming lessons have been under the direction of Karen Ruddeforth and attendance has been better than 140 boys and girls, ages 6-15. There are two more week sessions left.

CRAZY HAT CONTEST

Aug. 17th, is the date set for the "Y" crazy hat contest to begin at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to come. There will be age brackets for this contest so everyone will get an equal chance. Prizes will be awarded to the "craziest" hat in each age bracket. All children up to age of 18 are invited to bring their "headgear." Remember its the "Craziest" hat that wins, so start your imaginations rolling.

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"
"That was no lady, that was my son."



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